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The current study describes two modeling approaches to model an unstable seven element linear array of shear coaxial injectors. The first approach is a reduced model where the driving injectors are replaced with an artificial forcing term. The forcing amplitude can be adjusted so that the effect of the transverse instability on the center study element can be examined parametrically. The second approach models the entire domain, and can capture additional details such as the inter-element interactions and the self-excited nature of the instability. Both sets of results are compared with experimental measurements and used to provide physical insights into the underlying instability mechanisms.

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Computational Modeling Approaches for Studying Transverse Combustion Instability in a Multi-element Injector



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History



Combustion instability is an <u>organized</u>, <u>oscillatory</u> motion in a combustion chamber <u>sustained by combustion</u>.

CI caused a four year delay in the development of the F-1 engine used in the Apollo program

- > 2000 full scale tests
- > \$400 million for propellants alone (2010 prices)

Irreparable damage can occur in less than 1 second.



Damaged engine injector faceplate caused by combustion instability

"Combustion instabilities have been observed in almost every engine development effort, including even the most recent development programs"

- JANNAF Stability Panel Draft (2010)



Overview

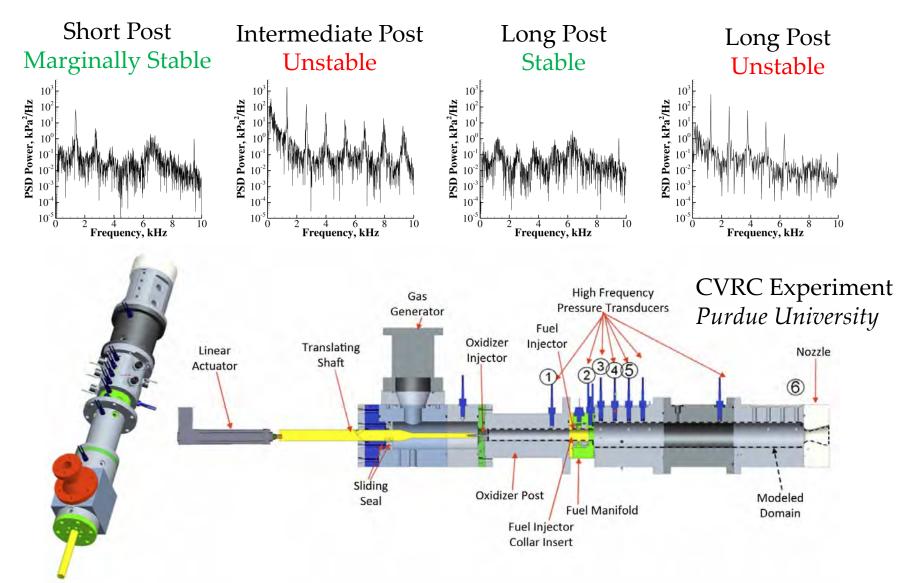


- Review of single-element simulations
- Multi-element experiments
- Modeling approaches
- Results
 - Approach 1 reduced model
 - Approach 2 complete model
- Summary



Single Element Studies



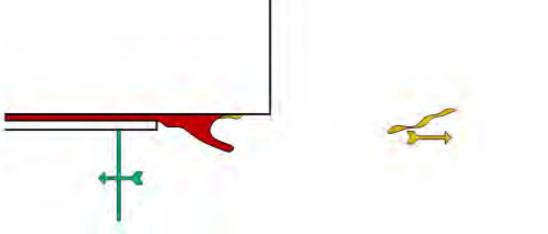




Instability Mechanism



- A series of 3D simulations for the short, intermediate, and long post lengths was completed to identify the instability mechanism.
- The marginally stable short length showed continuous heat release
- The unstable results were the result of a fuel cut off event.

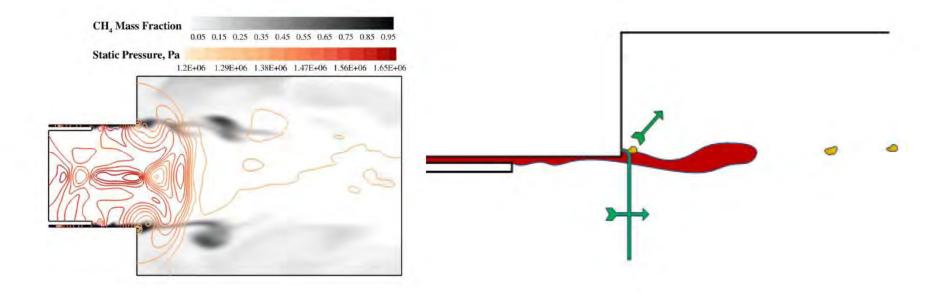




Instability Mechanism



 For the intermediate length combustion was reinitiated when the returning oxidizer post wave pushed the accumulated fuel into the warm recirculating gases

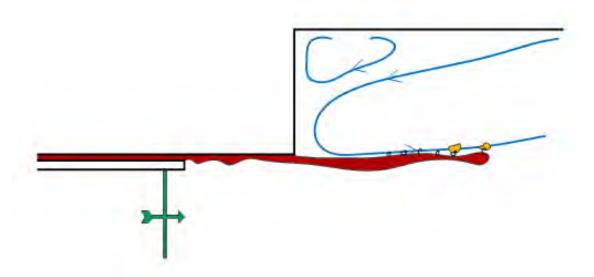




Instability Mechanism



- For the long length combustion was reinitiated later in the cycle and was the result of mixing between the recirculating gases and the accumulated fuel
- Simulations only predicted the unstable long length
- Experimentally this length showed the most variability





Single & Multi-element Studies



Single Element

- Less expensive
- Smaller domains

- Substantial work published
- Wall effect is exaggerated

Multi-element

- More expensive
- Larger domains
- Complex geometries
- Less literature, limited work
- Captures inter-element interactions

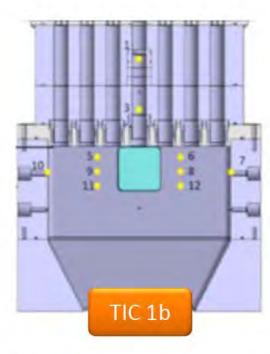


Transverse Instability Combustor



- Transverse Instability Combustor TIC
- Experimental rig developed at Purdue University
- Four major iterations to date
- Rectangular chamber with 7 elements
- Linear array of 7 elements
- Injectors are similar to the single element work
- Instability is selfexcited







TIC Configuration



OX Manifold Injector elements are similar to the longitudinal **Choked Inlets** experiment 1/2 Wave resonator, Couples with 1T **Driving Elements Study Element Dual Purpose Experiment:** High Freq 1. Self-excited transverse Pressure instability Transducers 2. Observe combustion Optical response of the study Access element to high amplitude transverse **Tapered** instabilities Nozzle



TIC Experiments

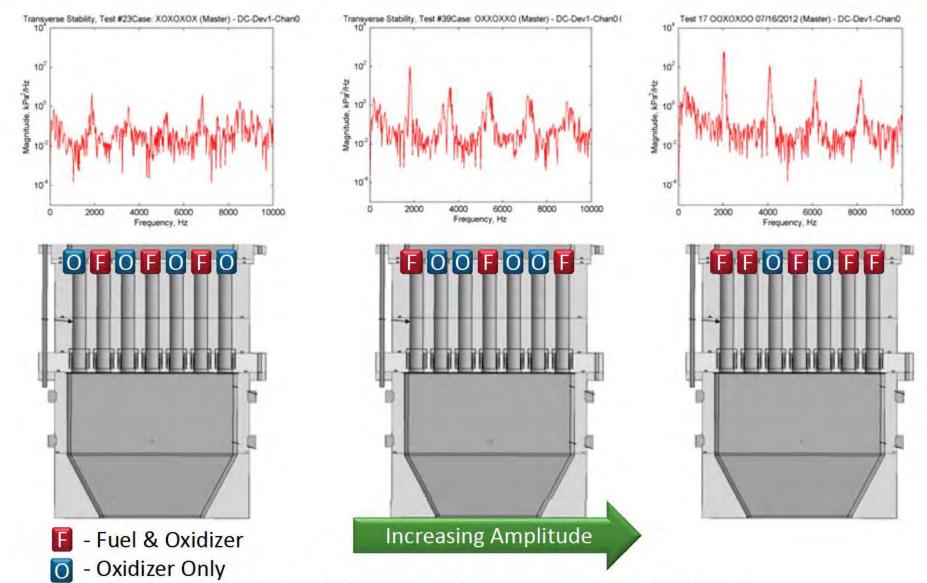


		TIC 1a	TIC 1b	TIC 1c	TIC 1d
Oxidizer		H_2O_2	H_2O_2	H_2O_2	H_2O_2
Fuel	Driving	JP-8	RP-1	CH ₄	CH_4
	Study	$C_{12}H_{26}$	C_2H_6	CH ₄	CH_4
Oxidizer Inlet	Driving	Perforated Plate	Perforated Plate	Perforated Plate	Choked Venturi
	Study	Perforated Plate	Choked Slots	Choked Slots	Choked Venturi
Notes		Two-phase flow		Multiple study ox-post lengths considered	Multiple ox- post lengths considered
Companion Simulations			3-element	7-element	Future Work



Amplitude Control - TIC 1a&b



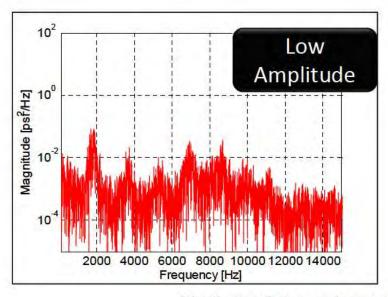


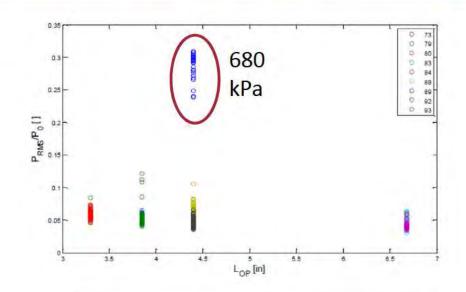


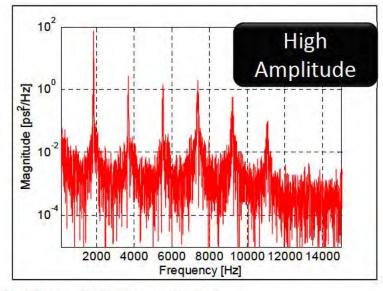
Amplitude Control – TIC 1c&d



- Length of the study element proved to be largely unimportant
 - Low < 170 kPa
 - High > 680 kPa









Two Distinct Modeling Approaches



Full Simulation

- Captures self-excited instability
- Captures inter-element interactions
- Amplitude is difficult to control
- Expensive

Reduced Model

- Does not capture driving
- Limited inter-element interactions
- Amplitude is prescribed
- Low cost

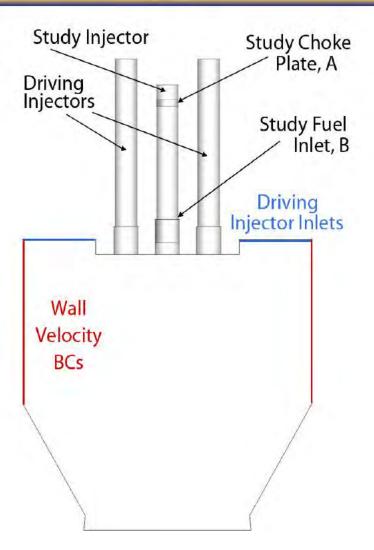


Virtual Injector Screening Tool



- The reduced model can be used as a virtual injector screening tool
- The element of interest is subjected to forcing and the response is observed
- An artificial boundary condition us used to drive the instability

$$u_{\text{wall}} = A \sin(2\pi f + \varphi)$$

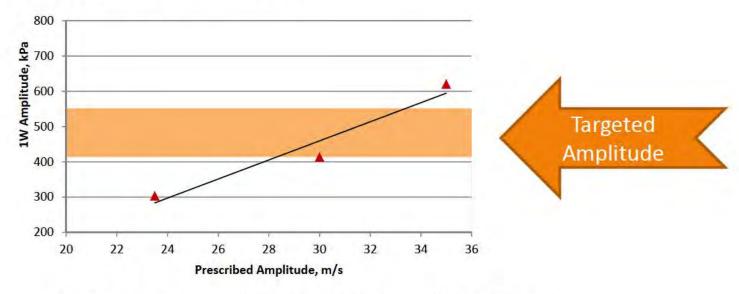


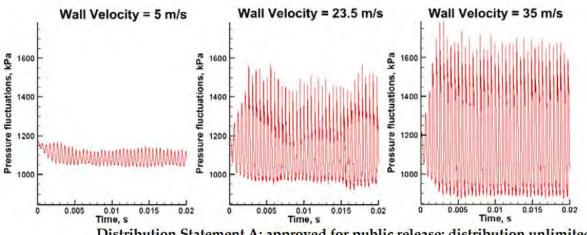


Amplitude Control



The amplitude is tunable





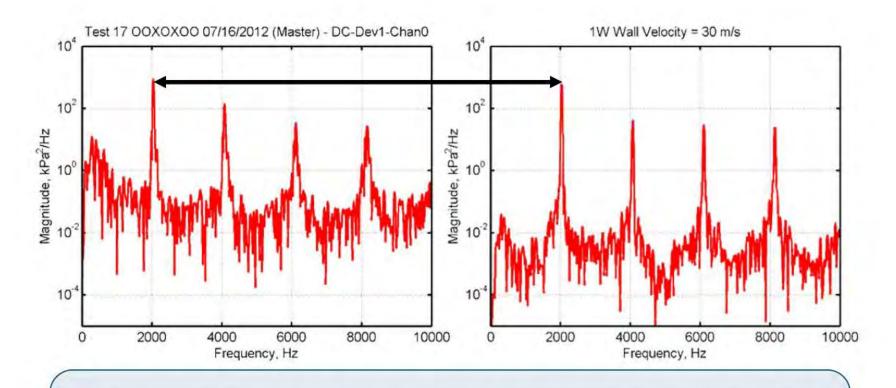
Observed Wall Pressure

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Comparison to Experiments





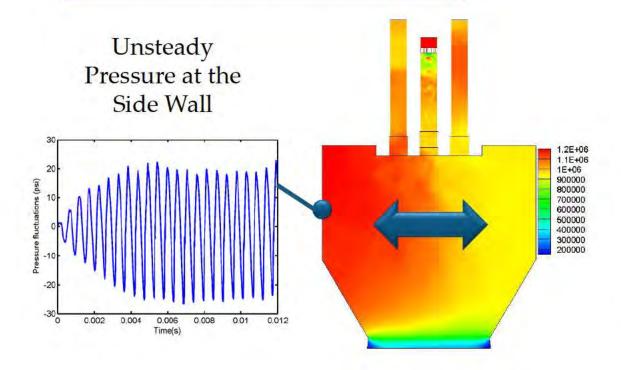
An excellent comparison to the experimental results can be achieved by prescribing a single sine wave

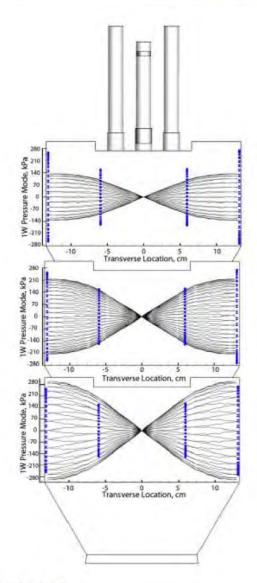


Combustion Response



Observer the effect of transverse oscillations on the study element

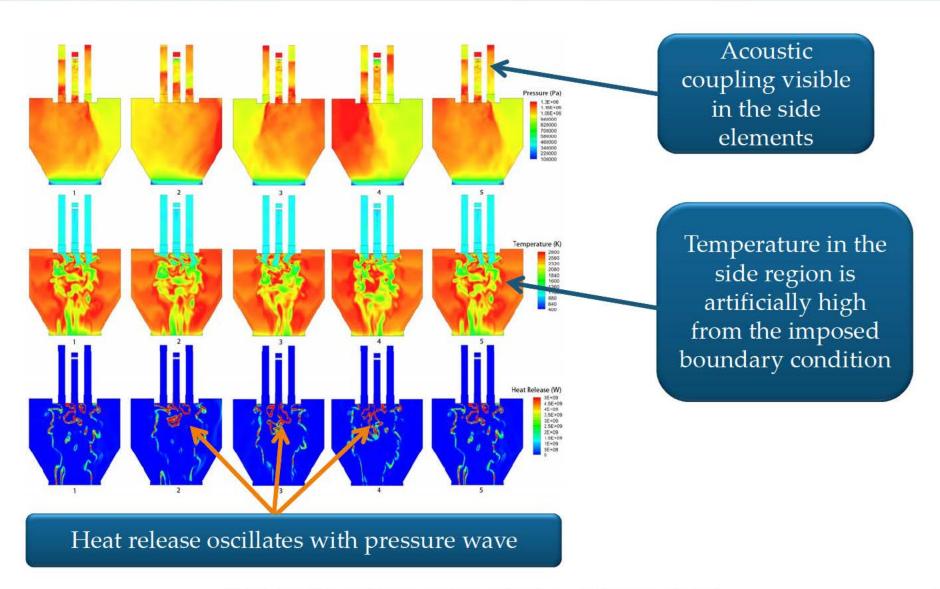






Cycle



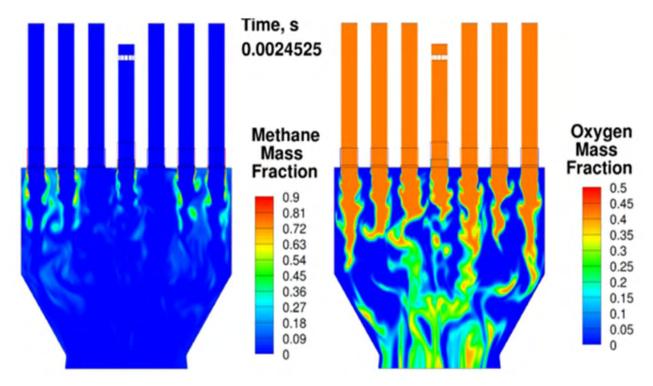




Seven Element Simulation



- Considerably more expensive based on the added grid points for the additional elements
- Simulation captures the self-excited nature of the experiment, inter-element interactions





1000

500

-500<u></u>

Startup

Pressure fluctuations, kPa

Self-excited Simualtion



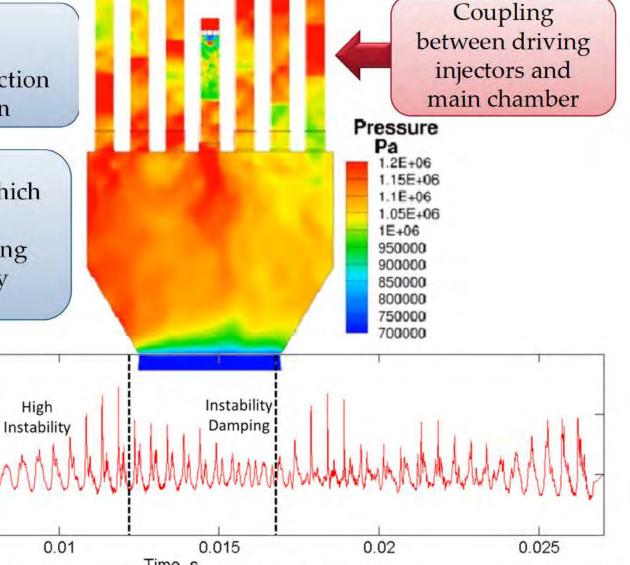
Can be used to test:

- Self-excited simulations
- Element to element interaction
- Element to wall interaction

Captures initial transient which includes a period of low instability before transitioning to high amplitude instability

Low Instability

0.005



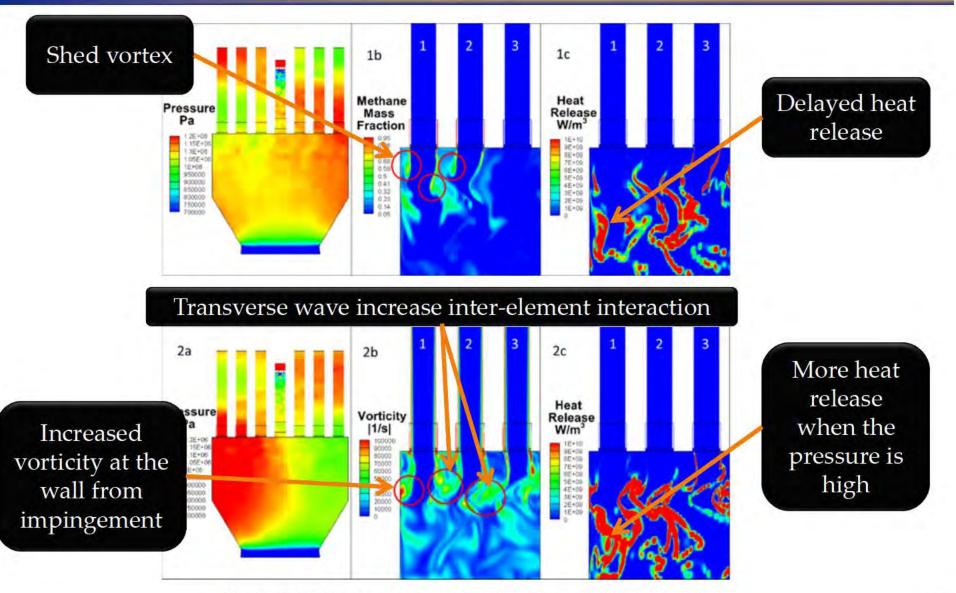
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High



Inter-element Interactions





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Summary



- Two modeling approaches were presented for modeling transverse instability along with a sample result of each
- Virtual injector screening tool
 - Observe the injectors response to excitation in a controlled environment
 - Precise control of amplitude, frequency

Full Simulation

- Captures self-excited transverse instability, interelement interactions
- Coupling between injectors and the main chamber



Future Work



Modeling TIC 1d

- Attempting to capture what happens when the length of all injectors are changed
- Preliminary experimental suggest that different amplitude are obtainable
- The unstable single element length showed stable combustion in the transverse chamber! This is unlike prior results.